

Our Daily Bread
Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. Washburn

Poor Susie
Beat-up Mailbox
Destination Where?

Prize of the 1951 duck season.
We braved the November cold
snap and went fishing, but what
with the wind and the shakes our
luck was zero. However, the ducks
were in view, and my companion
had the foresight to bring his duck
collar with him.

A late McHardy hen came over,
and he talked her in. Round and
round she went, circling lower
and lower, finally lighting cozily on
the lake barely 50 feet away — the
young and foolish thing.

"Poor Susie," my companion
sighed, "she's not long for this
world."

I had heard Postmaster Robert
Wilson, heading about the go-
ings-on around the Hope post of-
fice property Halloween, and I
knew that some of the young
hyenas had dumped the armed
services' metal display racks out
in Second street — but the full
picture didn't dawn on me until
I attempted to use the mailbox at
the Walnut street entrance night
before last.

Last I saw of that big mailbox
on Halloween it was standing in
the middle of Walnut street. But
Robert told me it wasn't merely
carried there — it was thrown.
I asked him if the damage was
very great. He said, "Not much —
just a new mailbox."

And when I went to use it I un-
derstand what he meant. Depos-
it the mail is somewhat difficult
— the box acts like a guy with a
broken jawbone.

City police tell me the goon
squad this Halloween had a girl
on it. If she threw that big mail-
box all the way into the street the
Roberts are overlooking some
prime football talent.

But to all the brats: What are
you going to say when Uncle Sam
comes around asking questions
about who tore up federal prop-
erty?

It could be tough answering...
couldn't it?

Dress rehearsal from a dog-fod-
der manufacturer tells me the early
Egyptians prized their dogs so
highly they had 'em mummified so
they could take 'em with them
when they went to heaven.

Unfanciest thing that ever hap-
pened to a dog. When destination
was unknown, Rover ought to have
at least a dog's chance.

**B & PW Club of
Hope Observes
Its 27th Year**

The Hope Business and Profes-
sional Women's Club observed its
27th anniversary last night at a
dinner at Hotel Barclay.

Miss Jack Porter read a resolu-
tion which was adopted present-
ing Miss Beryl Henry with a life
membership in appreciation for
her many years of faithful and
loyal service to the club. Miss
Henry was first president of the
organization in 1924.

Mrs. J. E. Quade of Temple,
Texas, mother of Mrs. Paul Klip-
sch, was a special guest at the
dinner.

The public affairs committee,
Mrs. W. C. Dieck, chairman, pre-
sented the program. The commit-
tee also included Mrs. Opal He-
vey and Elsie Weisenberger.

Mrs. Otto Broad, vice-presi-
dent, read letters of thanks from mem-
bers of the southern district who
attended a conference held here
October 20-24. The letters were
highly complimentary to the local
club for the success of the con-
vention.

Miss Henry and current club
president, Mrs. David Griffin, cut
the two birthday cakes. Capsule
sisters for the coming year were
drawn.

Mrs. Bess Ellen Evans was tak-
en in as a new member.

**Burglars Enter,
Rob School and
Drive-in Here**

Two burglaries in Hope last
night, two of a series in this sec-
tion, netted the thieves approxi-
mately \$13, city police announced to-
day.

Rockwood school was entered
and a Coca Cola machine was
broken and a store room entered.
About \$25 was reported missing.

Later on this morning officers
were notified that King's Drive-in
was also entered and about \$15
was missing from the cash box.

Entrance was gained through a
window of both buildings.

Local officers also reported rob-
beries at Prescott and Magnolia
during the night. Investigating
here were Chief of Police Clarence
Walker, Sheriff Claude Sutton and
State Police Sergeant Porterfield.

Markets

By The Associated Press
New York—1 p. m. Cotton futures
prices.

December 43.73, March 43.56,
May 43.30, July 42.58, October 40.98,
December 40.65, March 40.50.

**Lions' Radio
Yule Auction
Nets \$1,535**

Hope Lions Club closed out their
three-day Christmas radio auction
over KNAR last night by selling
every item that was submitted
and netting approximately \$1,535.
30 for this year's Christmas needy.

Unofficial totals were: Tuesday
\$452.50; Wednesday \$387.50 (includ-
ing pre-auction gifts); Thursday
\$511.50; and items sold but still
to be collected for, \$26 — total
\$1,410.50. Against this unofficial
figure there is approximately \$75
of expense, including a hat for
every member of the radio staff
participating — making total net
sale \$1,335.50.

Station KNAR donated the broad-
cast time.

The feature of last night's con-
cluding program was a sales con-
test dreamed up by Bob Shivers.
It was a battle between Ben Owen,
Lions president, and Teddy M.
Jones, Kiwanis president, as to
who could drum up the biggest
sales total for the auction, the
loser to give the winner a public
wheelbarrow ride at some date
in the future. Aubrey Albritton
managed the campaign for Jones,
and Shivers the campaign for
Owen, Jones won, and it will be
Ben's job at the wheelbarrow
handles one of these days.

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REJECTS DISARMAMENT PROPOSAL — Soviet Foreign
Minister Andrei Vishinsky, right, accompanied by Soviet Am-
bassador to France, Alexei Pavlovitch Pavlov, arrives for opening
session of UN's Sixth General Assembly in Paris, France. Vishinsky
speaking in answer to Dean Acheson's peace proposal, rejected the
Western proposal for world disarmament, then proposed that world
disarmament conference be called before June 1, 1951. (NEA
Telephoto)

**Czech Envoy
Termed as
Top Red Spy**

Washington, Nov. 9 (AP) — A Czech
diplomat assigned to duty here has
been described by senate internal
security investigators as a top
Communist spy.

He was named by Senators Mc-
Carran (D-New) and O'Connor (D-
Mich) last night as Col. Otto Bi-
heler, military air attaché to the
Czechoslovakian embassy. The
senators said he is now in Czechoslovakia.

McCarran, chairman of the senate
internal security committee, said
"It is known to our intelli-
gence agents that Biheler, for two
years, has been gathering infor-
mation in this country's research
into bacteriological warfare and
atomic weapons and other ad-
vanced methods of defense."

In a separate statement, O'Connor
described the Czech as "a key
figure in the Communist espionage
apparatus in the United States."
O'Connor heads a subcommittee
which has been probing into the
administration of provisions of the
internal security law relating to
subversive aliens.

"That act, passed last year over
President Truman's veto, allows
the justice department to bar sub-
versive aliens from this country
or deport them even if they have
subversive aliens."

O'Connor said the information he
detected about Biheler's activities
was confirmed in a secret hearing
over which he presided Wednes-
day.

At the state department, offi-
cials said there would be no com-
ment, at least until they had seen
the senatorial reports. No one in
authority was available for com-
ment at the Czech embassy.

Both McCarran and O'Connor
coupled their discussions of Bi-
heler with new criticism of the
state and justice departments over
the way the internal security act
is being administered.

**Sure the Bustle Is on Its
Way Back But the Girls Just
Don't Seem to Realize It**

By Hal Boyle
New York, (AP) — Is the bustle
coming back to America?

Well, there's a rustle in that di-
rection — only the girls themselves
don't realize it, says a movie
fashion expert.

Charles LeMaire says the pres-
ent wild feminine rush toward col-
or cocktail skirts and evening
gowns might force a comeback for
the bustle against the wishes of
women themselves.

LeMaire, who has helped dress
and undress a lot of stars as wa-
rehouse director for Twentieth-Cen-
tury-Fox, is historical rather than
hysterical about the situation. He
approves of the trend toward
spreading gowns — but insists
they are getting out of fashion.

"That led to the bustle before —
and it may again," he said.
"Perhaps you are not aware of the
dimensions of the problem, but
women after dark now are wear-
ing fluffed out things that make
them look like the middle tent in
a three-ring circus."
"It started in Europe last spring
— it was a gay social season —
and spread here," said LeMaire.
"Women used to brag about who
designed their dress. Now they are
content to boast, 'It has 25 to
40 yards of material in it.'"
"I like the style — it is soft
and feminine. It is a return to
the 1860's. But the women then
gradually let their skirts get so
wide they couldn't get into car-
riages or pass through doors. So
they started pushing their skirts
back and they ended with — the
bustle."

LeMaire says he hates the idea
of a bustle because it creates an
unnatural body line — like a rear-
uprising false.
"The only use I see for a bustle

**Cotton Problem
of Last Year Is
Back--Brannon**

Washington, Nov. 9 (AP) — Last
year's cotton problem is back on
Secretary of Agriculture Brannon's
desktop. The problem: Whether to
cut exports and risk a price de-
cline.

A year ago the secretary slapped
rigid restrictions on exports of the
fiber crop to protect domestic
needs. This action was taken be-
cause the 1950 crop was very small
and demands of the defense pro-
gram ate into reserves.

To relieve the situation, Bran-
non and his department put on a
big "grow-more-cotton" campaign
this year. Summer planting reports
and early fall production estimates
of the federal crop reporting board
indicated that the shortage had
been licked.

The prospect of a big crop prices
skidding — a development that
brought bitter complaints from cot-
ton farmers and their representa-
tives in congress.

Accordingly, Brannon took re-
strictions off exports.
The November crop estimate
made yesterday by the drop board
changed, sliced 7 per cent off the
October estimate because of
drought damage and warned that
freedom early this month may re-
quire a further reduction in the
December production estimate.

Consequently, the cotton supply
situation appears to be just as
critical as it was a year ago. If
latest forecasts of exports and do-
mestic demand are accurate, Bran-
non may have to restore restric-
tions on foreign shipments.

**Taft Aims His
Drive Only at
Republicans**

Washington, Nov. 9 (AP) — Senator
Taft (R-Ohio) apparently is willing
to stake his White House chances
on a campaign aimed primarily at
Republicans while ignoring the in-
dependent vote.

The Ohio senator has made it
clear during a current southern
speaking trip he doesn't believe it
is worthwhile for the Republicans
to bid strongly for the backing of
Truman Democrats.

"The Republicans have been in the
minority in presidential elections
since 1928, but Taft is known to
believe that the GOP could have
won in 1948 if many party mem-
bers hadn't thought the election
was a cinch and hadn't failed to
turn out to the polls."

Whether he is right or wrong in
that belief, Taft seemingly is firm-
ly committed to running a wholly
Republican type of campaign if he
gets the GOP nomination for which
he is campaigning vigorously.

This, perhaps more than incident-
ally, is calculated to give him
some help in getting the nomina-
tion.

His only real opponent at the
moment appears to be Gen. Dwight
D. Eisenhower, who hasn't publicly
said whether he is a Republican or
a Democrat and who hasn't made
himself publicly available for a
nomination.

A new attempt to learn Eisen-
hower's intentions will be made by
a staunch Taft backer, Rep. Ben-
der (R-Ohio), during a trip to
Paris on which he starts today.

Bender told a reporter that if the
general has presidential intentions,
he should say so "in order that
the issues may be drawn and dis-
cussed well in advance of the polit-
ical conventions." He added he in-
tends to ask Eisenhower "some
leading questions."

The average voter doesn't have
much to say about the choice of
presidential nominees by either
share of delegates to national con-
ventions take care of that.

Thus the Taft people, and appar-
ently the candidate himself, are
working overtime to convince these
prospective delegates that the
Ohioan (1) represents regular fed-
eralism and (2) that that kind
of Republicanism could win in 1952.

President Truman's denial of a
New York Times story that he had
offered to help Eisenhower get the
Democratic nomination was hailed
by the Taft camp as indicating that
large public doubt still exists about
the general's party affiliation. Taft
himself commented that "the
probability was something to it" since
it was published by the Times, for
which he said he has great respect.



CHEEK-TO-CHEEK AFTER WEDDING — Actress Ava Gar-
dner and singer Frank Sinatra pose cheek-to-cheek after their wedding
at Germantown, Pa. The marriage climaxed a long courtship
pending Frankie's divorce from his first wife, Nancy Sinatra last
week after 12 years of marriage. (NEA Telephoto)

**Tip Leads to
Arrest of
Robber**

St. Louis, Nov. 9 (AP) — Acting
on a tip by a youth who told of
a series of robberies in five states,
police raided the home of a man
car dealer here last night and
seized more than \$1,200 in cash,
two truckloads of whisky and oth-
er merchandise.

The car dealer, named by the
youth as the man who dropped off
\$75,000 worth of loot taken in the
series of robberies, had not been
located by authorities and was re-
ported out of the city. No charge
had been placed against the dea-
ler, and he was not identified by
police.

Set in the raid by a squad
of nine detectives and Sgt. V. E.
Macey of the Missouri highway de-
partment were the cash and whisky,
jewelry, cigarettes, cigars, wo-
men's clothing, 12 shotguns, eight
pistols and ammunition.

The tip came from a youth iden-
tified by police as Samuel Edwards
Massa, 19, St. Louis, who was
questioned at his hospital bed in
Memphis, Tenn., after regaining
consciousness from injuries sus-
tained in a car accident Oct. 26.

Police Chief Ed Reeves of Mem-
phis said Massa told authorities
he was one of five members of a
gang that pulled scores of rob-
beries in Arkansas, Missouri, Ala-
bama, Indiana and Illinois.

Two other men were killed in the
accident that hospitalized Massa.
Massa identified them as Marvin
Mack Allen, 26, Cape Girardeau,
Mo., and Chester Ketchum, 25, St.
Louis, and said they were mem-
bers of the gang.

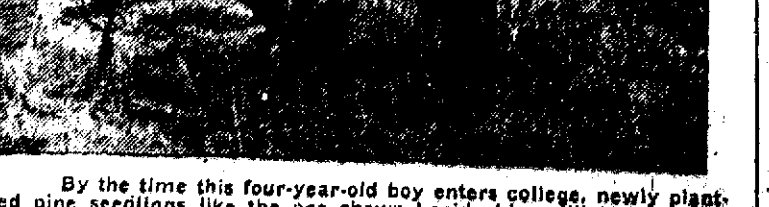
Discovery of five new shotguns
and a rifle in the wrecked car
led to the questioning of Massa.
He suffered serious head injuries
in the wreck near Junior, Ark.

**Bear Fun Enjoyed
by Students**

Tokyo, Nov. 9 (AP) — Two boys
on the way to school in northern Ja-
pan met a big bear. They stretched
prowl and played dead. The bear
sniffed past without harming
them.

Just news of the bear spread
fast. Thirty-three other children
didn't show up at school.

They Are Growing Up Together



By the time this four-year-old boy enters college, newly plant-
ed pine seedlings like the one shown beside him will be ready to
harvest as pulpwood. Trees like these, planted on land either idle or
not well suited for other crops, can, if protected from fire and
properly managed, yield regular cash crops of wood. They are
like money in the bank.

Landowners are urged to "put these idle acres to work now
growing trees for tomorrow's industry." A mechanical tree planter
will be available for your use, if interested, contact the Hope
Chamber of Commerce or the local Soil Conservation office.

WEATHER FORECAST
Arkansas: Partly cloudy this af-
ternoon, tonight, Saturday. Warmer
tonight, east, south Saturday.

Temperatures
High 58 Low 51

**Talks Fruitless,
Negotiators Call
Delay of a Day**

Munsan, Korea, Nov. 9 (AP) — Truce
negotiators cancelled their after-
noon meeting today after an "in-
conclusive and unproductive"
morning session.

A United Nations command com-
munique, which described the talks
as fruitless, said negotiators would
meet tomorrow at 11 a. m. (10 p. m.
Friday EST).

Brig. Gen. William P. Nickols,
U. N. spokesman, said he got the
impression Communist representa-
tives might be stalling.

Allied sources suggested the Reds
might be waiting for new instruc-
tions in view of Soviet Foreign
Minister Andrei Vishinsky's pro-
posal Thursday in Paris for a
cease-fire within ten days. Vishin-
sky suggested all troops withdraw
from the 38th parallel and foreign
units leave Korea within three
months.

Nickols said neither Vishinsky
nor the 38th parallel were men-
tioned during Friday's two hour and
45 minute meeting in a dirty yok-
low hut in Panmunjom.

Red negotiators long ago agreed
to leave the withdrawal of for-
eign troops for consideration in
"recommendations to the govern-
ments concerned on both sides."
That is point five of the agenda
on which the negotiators are work-
ing. More recently the Reds
dropped their insistence on a cease-
fire buffer zone along the 38th par-
allel.

Nickols said he felt Vishinsky's
remarks would not "tend to allay
any of the fears that have arisen"
about Communist intentions.

On the fighting front Reds were
reported shoving in a new Chinese
army corps (30,000 men) to bolster
its central front along Kumsong
and mulling tanks on the Western
sector facing Yonchon. Communist
troops moved along both fronts in
sub-zero temperatures.

Air battles over northwest Ko-
rea, the Fifth Air Force reported,
cost the Reds three more jets de-
stroyed and two damaged. "It said
no Allied planes were lost."

Negotiators of both sides proposed
creating a 2 1/2 mile wide buffer
zone along the present battle line
with certain alterations. They differ
on the alterations and the
time for drafting the buffer zone.

Friday's meeting was again de-
voted to the Communist proposal
which the Allies "completely re-
jected" Thursday.

Nickols described the Red posi-
tion as "obstinate." He said it was
"very obvious" the Communists
were still demanding what would
amount to a cease-fire now which
would relieve them from pressure
to solve other armistice problems.

**Ace to Command
51st Fighter Group**

With U. S. Fifth Air Force, Ko-
rea, Nov. 9 (AP) — Col. Francis S. O-
rskel of Oil City, Pa., America's
top active flying ace, today was
made commander of the 51st Fighter-
Interception Wing.

The stocky 32-year-old veteran
has been deputy commander of the
crack fourth fighter-interception
wing.

In World War Two Ourskell shot
down 28 German planes in aerial
combat and destroyed three on the
ground. His Korean score is three
Russian-made MIG-15 jets destroyed
and one damaged.

He has flown 53 Korean missions
in the swept-wing F-80 Sabre jet.
Ourskell succeeds Col. William
P. Linton of Bonif, Miss., who is
listed as missing in a jet T-33 crash
over Japan.

**Brother of Hope
Woman Succumbs**

Funeral services for Alton Lee
Webb, 47-year-old farmer who died
at his home Sunday of a heart at-
tack, were held Wednesday. The
survivors include a brother, J. D.
Webb of Ocan and a sister, Mrs.
Laura Lyons of Hope.

**Services Saturday
Night at Sardis**

The Rev. H. P. Hudspeth will
hold services Saturday night, Nov.
10 at the Sardis Union Church, 6
miles south of Hope. Everyone is
invited.

LITTLE LIZ

Always in a hurry
which are given
not the minutes that
make a day

Experts Are Puzzled at Meteorites

Albuquerque, Nov. 9 (AP)—An unusual number of unusual meteorites falling through southwestern skies these autumn nights has the experts puzzled.

In the past 11 days, seven fireballs of exceptional size and with some other exceptional aspects have zoomed through the sky over a seven-state area. The Institute of Meteoritics at New Mexico university said that frequency has never been equalled in history.

"In fact," said Dr. Lincoln La Paz, head of the institute, "there has never been a rate of meteorite fall in history that has been one-fifth as high as the present fall."

"If that rate should continue, I would suspect the phenomenon is not natural."

The fireballs reported by observers in Arizona, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Texas, Colorado, Utah and Nevada didn't behave like ordinary meteorites at all, Dr. La Paz said.

They traveled in straight lines when they should follow a curved course. Frequently they are silent although meteorites of that size should make a definite noise. They have a greenish color he said has not been reported outside the south-west.

One of the most unusual was the one that rained 125 million in straight line across Arizona Nov. 2. Seen also in New Mexico, Utah and Nevada, the fireball vanished in a blinding flash somewhere in northern Arizona. There was no sound.

The most conventional was the one that struck near Oklahoma City, Okla., last Wednesday after being seen in New Mexico, Texas and Colorado. Although it was of the greenish color, it made a definite noise.

Dr. La Paz said he hoped ground parties will recover fragments of it. He noted that pieces are recovered from only about one in 10 large meteorites.

Yesterday's show in southern Arizona and New Mexico was described as perhaps the oddest of all. It was seen by Dr. La Paz and two subjects, flying parallel, crashed near Cloverdale, N. M., in the southwest corner of the state, sending up a double mushroom of smoke. Again there was no noise.

"Such a case of two meteorites falling together without noise would be hard to duplicate in history," he said.

"I just don't know what to make of it," he added. "I'm almost inclined to ask those fellows out in Nevada (where atom bomb tests have been held recently) what they are doing."

Amount of Discount Holds Oil Settlement

Washington, Nov. 9 (AP)—The dispute over what discount might be offered British buyers of Iranian oil was reported today as one of the main stumbling blocks to possible settlement of the Anglo-Iranian oil controversy.

Reliable informants said Iran has offered to sell Britain up to 70 per cent of its oil production at about 15 per cent below the world market level.

Britain was reported holding out for a discount of around 40 to 50 per cent before it consents to recognize Iran's decision to nationalize the billion dollar Anglo-Iranian oil company.

The state department is continuing intensive efforts to persuade both sides to compromise their differences so they can work out a long-range purchasing and selling arrangement.

Prime Minister Mohammed Mossadegh of Iran, who has been conferring here with American envoys for the past two weeks, is reported anxious to reach an understanding with Britain before he returns to Tehran.

Mossadegh has been criticized by some pro-government newspapers at home, and apparently large political and economic repercussions if he returns without definite plans to unblock the flow of Iranian oil to the world market.

The British embassy, which is being kept informed of state department talks with Mossadegh, is not too optimistic about chances for an early agreement to work out the bitter argument.

Officially, the British are reported sticking to their original position—that Anglo-Iranian must be allowed to continue operations of some sort in Iran, even under nationalization.

Mossadegh, on the other hand, steadfastly has refused to budge on Iran's determination to go ahead with the nationalization plan—and without help from Anglo-Iranian.

From all indications, however, Britain might give up its demand to put Anglo-Iranian back into the oil producing picture if it can get a liberal purchasing deal with the Iranians. This might be handled directly or through some third party like the Royal Dutch Shell company.

In all talks thus far, Mossadegh reportedly has emphasized Iran's determination to keep 50 per cent of its oil for itself. This would be sold to other buyers than the British at full market price. Whether this would include Russia is not clear.

Contest in Mayor Race in Fayetteville

By The Associated Press

One of Tuesday's municipal elections will be contested and another is going to be conducted again.

In Fayetteville, Mayor Posen Rhea said he would ask the Washington circuit court to declare illegal the write-in votes of his opponent, said that James Arthur K. Davidson.

Davidson, a former Washington county sheriff, defeated Rhea, 99 to 83. All of Davidson's votes were write-ins.

Rhea, a retired naval admiral who was seeking his second term, said he would ask the court to order the county board of election commissioners to withhold certification of Davidson until the lawsuit is settled.

A recount of ballots cast at Tuesday, near Hot Springs, by the Garland County election commission verified a tie in the race between Herbert W. Owens and J. H. McKinney for mayor. Each received 14 votes.

The commission ruled that a special election be held to settle the race. Governor McMath will set the date, the commission said.

Bell to Seek Another Rate Increase

Little Rock, Nov. 9 (AP)—The Southwestern Bell Telephone company is going to seek an increase in rates in Arkansas.

Warren E. Bray, Arkansas general manager for the company, said yesterday:

"There is going to be a raise in rates. We can't help it because there is no other answer to the wage increases granted last summer and the new tax in revenue."

Bray denied reports that a petition to the Arkansas public service commission for increased rates would be filed within two or three weeks.

However, he admitted that a request to the PSC on Bell's earnings would show that the firm is making only four and a half per cent on its Arkansas investment.

Utilities usually seek to maintain a six per cent average on their investments.

There were reports that the requested boost would be in the vicinity of \$1.5 million, but Bray denied to confirm the figure.

The company was granted a boost of \$3.0 million by the PSC last Jan. 22, but the boost is pending before the Arkansas Supreme court.

Bell had sought \$5.6 million, and the increase it got was opposed by municipalities. When Pulaski Circuit court upheld the PSC's award, the municipalities carried their appeal that the raise was too high to the Supreme court. Bell has filed a cross complaint that the increase was too low.

State Have Control of Highways

Little Rock, Nov. 9 (AP)—The states should have control of all highways without federal restrictions, says Arkansas Public Service Commissioner C. Howard Gladson.

In an address last night to the Arkansas Bus and Truck association convention here, Gladson said he also believed that the state should get more federal money for highway construction.

"I believe that the nation should have a more adequate system of interstate highways as a peace-time and war-time measure," he said. "I believe that since these interstate routes are so vitally needed that the federal government x x x should give consideration to raising the ration of fund allotments to the states for this purpose."

"I further believe that this integrated system of highways should continue to be reserved to the states x x x with no restrictions whatsoever placed on them by the federal government."

About 400 delegates are attending the convention, which ends today.

QUAD CALVES
Middleville, N. Y., Nov. 9 (AP)—Farmer Frank Snyder reported yesterday that a cow had given birth to six calves yesterday but that all had died.

Dr. Glenn Robens, a veterinarian at nearby Poland, said six might be a world's record. He said he had heard of five births at one time—never six.

Out the bitter argument.

Officially, the British are reported sticking to their original position—that Anglo-Iranian must be allowed to continue operations of some sort in Iran, even under nationalization.

Mossadegh, on the other hand, steadfastly has refused to budge on Iran's determination to go ahead with the nationalization plan—and without help from Anglo-Iranian.

From all indications, however, Britain might give up its demand to put Anglo-Iranian back into the oil producing picture if it can get a liberal purchasing deal with the Iranians. This might be handled directly or through some third party like the Royal Dutch Shell company.

In all talks thus far, Mossadegh reportedly has emphasized Iran's determination to keep 50 per cent of its oil for itself. This would be sold to other buyers than the British at full market price. Whether this would include Russia is not clear.

Home Furnishing Company Awards Opening Day Prize



The picture shows Miss Wanda Anderson receiving from Manager Joe Hankins a radio which was awarded as door prize honoring the reopening of Home Furnishing Company in new and larger quarters in the former Hope Junior building on East Second St. Miss Anderson received the radio in behalf of the real winner, her father, George L. Anderson.

Disease Causes 25 Army Deaths

Washington, Nov. 9 (AP)—The army disclosed yesterday a deadly disease of the Orient has stricken 196 American troops in Korea, causing 25 deaths. There was no suggestion of an epidemic.

The malady was called by the army surgeon general's office here "malignant fever. The surgeon's office said the number of cases was based on reports through the first week in November. Army medical officers are trying to develop a vaccine against the fever.

In Japan, Brig. Gen. William F. Shambora, Far East command surgeon, said the disease was similar to an illness encountered by the Japanese during their Manchurian campaign of 1939. The Japanese called it "Sampo fever" after the name of a river near Harbin, where they first diagnosed it.

Japanese physicians believe it is caused by a virus carried in the system of field mice and transmitted to man by bites.

Symptoms were described as high fever, headaches, loss of appetite and yellowing of the skin, sometimes followed by hemorrhage around the eyes and internal organs.

Shambora said sulfa and antibiotics (such as penicillin) have failed to check it, but that blood transfusions from recovered patients seemed to relieve it, so far.

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Crum Scores a 'Clean' Sweep

Memphis Nov. 9 (AP)—Victory not uncommon to E. H. Crum, came again yesterday to the veteran political leader when the administration ticket brushed in a landslide sweep in the city election.

De L. W. Walker, Crum's campaign executive, was beaten about 3 to 1 for one of the four seats on the board of education. He had received defeat late last night. Crum was the first Negro in almost 50 years to seek public office in Memphis.

The "good government" ticket was headed by Mayor S. Wayne Overton and backed by Crum, Frank T. Tober, John T. (Bobby) Dwyer, three judges, and a tax assessor were unopposed.

Only an estimated 2,000 to 3,000 of a record 100,000 registered voters turned out despite moderate rain and clear weather.

"White man election" was in Crum's heart, but cheerful comments on the proceedings.

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Ingrid's Divorce Becomes Final

Los Angeles, Nov. 9 (AP)—Dr. Peter Lundstrom's divorce from his actress wife, Ingrid Bergman, became final yesterday.

The divorce was his interlocutory decree Nov. 1, 1950. Miss Bergman had married Italian Director Roberto Rossellini and given birth to a son, Roberto, in February, 1950.

Dr. Lundstrom won custody of their daughter, Jenny Ann (formerly Phyllis).

IT DOESN'T PAY
Atlanta, Nov. 9 (AP)—"Crime Doesn't Pay" was the title of a three-volume book which Detective M. J. Standridge and C. C. Hambley said Earl Martin, 22-year-old Negro, stole from a drug store.

And police Recorder A. W. Callaway said Martin show a net worth of \$27,000 by buying him \$13,000.

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Rejects Attempt to Dismiss Suit

Little Rock, Nov. 9 (AP)—An attempt by the city of North Little Rock to obtain dismissal of condemnation proceedings against the city jail has been rejected.

Pulaski Chancellor Frank Dodge yesterday turned down a petition by North Little Rock City Attorney W. E. Phipps that the condemnation proceedings be dismissed.

Phipps said \$300 had been spent in reconditioning the jail. He invited Dodge to investigate the repairs.

INVENTOR DIES
Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 9 (AP)—Carl Bruce Vickers, 56-year-old inventor of automotive and aircraft devices, died Wednesday at his home in suburban Shaker.

A native of Camden, Ark., he once operated the Vickers Manufacturing Co., Inc., in Benton Harbor, Mich.

ONE NAME changed buying habit of millions
St. Joseph ASPIRIN
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10c

ONE NAME changed buying habit of millions
St. Joseph ASPIRIN
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10c

Refuses to Reveal Source of Poison

Des Moines, Nov. 9 (AP)—A waiter, jailed for refusing to name the persons he was quoted as claiming gave him poisonous powder to mix in the sugar supply at the big Des Moines hotel where he works, was released on bond yesterday.

The waiter, Lewis Fulton, 40, posted \$500 bond after district Judge Tom K. Morrow declared him a material witness and directed him to appear at a Dec. 15 hearing.

Fulton, who had returned to his job at the picketed hotel last week, was ordered jailed by Judge Morrow Wednesday because he refused to answer questions which the judge said were important for safeguarding of the public health and welfare. The waiter said he feared reprisals if he told his story under oath. He still had not answered county attorney Clyde E. Herring's questions at the time of his release.

Joseph E. Whalen, manager of the Hotel Savery, said Fulton voluntarily delivered five envelopes of the powder to him last Saturday.

Herring turned over two envelopes of the powder to J. Earle Galloway, Drake university pharmacy professor, for a chemical analysis. Galloway called the powder "an agent of destruction" and said that three-fourths of a grain of it had been known to kill a child in an hour and two grains to kill an adult.

He said that each of the two envelopes contained about 2,200 grains of the white crystal powder.

The county attorney said no arrests have been made and no charges had been filed. He said he subpoenaed Fulton and Charles Pille of East St. Louis, Ill., international representative of the AFL.

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U. of A. Has Award for Scholarship

Fayetteville, Nov. 9 (AP)—A new award for scholarship in chemistry has been established at the University of Arkansas in memory of Barbara Wertheim Campbell, a graduate of the class of 1950, who was killed in an automobile accident last month.

The award was established by Mrs. Campbell's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Wertheim of Fayetteville. Dr. Wertheim is emeritus professor of chemistry in the college of arts and sciences and is a former head of the department of chemistry.

The award, to be supported by the income from a \$5,000 trust fund, will be paid to a senior student—man or woman—who is majoring in chemistry. To be eligible for the award, a student must be in the last half of his fourth year of undergraduate work, all of which must have been done on the University of Arkansas campus, and must have had a grade point average of 3.00 or better at the time of his senior year.

THREE LOSE APPEALS
Little Rock, Nov. 9 (AP)—Three persons lost appeals before the all-cholesterol beverage control board yesterday.

The board upheld Executive Director George Callahan's refusal to grant retail liquor permits to two persons and a beer permit to another.

One of the applicants was John W. Womack of near Bearden (Ouachita county) who had sought a retail liquor permit.

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Gas Firm Told to Install Meter

LITTLE ROCK, Nov. 8 (AP).—The Arkansas public service commission has ordered the Arkansas Louisiana Gas Co. to install a meter at each of its three housing projects.

The company has asked that it be permitted to install individual meters at each unit.

The Little Rock housing authority had asked that the order be modified to require the company to install a meter at each of the three housing projects.

Light experts present and can give actual method of an object.

News of the CHURCHES

OUR LADY OF GOOD HOPE

Father A. G. Dunleavy, pastor

20th Sunday after Pentecost

Mass at 8 a. m.

Catechism classes at 7 p. m.

and before 3 o'clock Mass Sunday

Catechism classes for grammar

school and high school students

after 4 o'clock Mass Sunday

7 p. m. Discussion Club at the

parish hall. Non-Catholic also in

cluded.

Monday

2 p. m. Meeting of the Ladies

Altar Society at the Parish Hall

First Presbyterian Church

East Second Street

Rev. L. T. Lawrence, Minister

10 a. m. Sunday School

James H. Miller, Superintendent

Mrs. Ruth L. Long, Secretary - Treas. Long will sing a solo.

6 p. m. P. Y. F.

Supper will be served. Mrs. R.

J. Jackson will talk to the Young

People.

Monday

7:30 p. m. The Deacons will meet

at the church.

The Circles of the Women of the

Church will meet as follows:

Circle 1, Mrs. A. E. Stonequist,

chairman, will meet at the home of

Mrs. Leo Robins at 2:30 p. m.

Circle 2, Mrs. Jim McKenzie,

chairman, will meet at the home of

Mrs. Frank McLarty at 2:30 p. m.

Circle 3, Mrs. Theo Long, chair-

man, will meet at 2:30. Hostesses

Mrs. Paul Realey and Mrs. R. H.

and David McKenzie, Carolyn

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Barr.

Circle 4 Mrs. Lester Hobbs, chair-

man will meet at the home of Mrs.

Jimmie Miller at 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday

7 p. m. Choir practice

Wednesday

Church Day Services.

4 p. m. Recreation

4:30 p. m. Classes for different

age groups

5:30 p. m. Handcraft

8:15 p. m. Potluck Supper (For

the whole family)

8:45 p. m. Talk by Rev. J. P.

Rodman of Booneville, Ark.

Thursday

7 p. m. Dinner meeting of the

Church. Rev. Virgil Keeley will be

the speaker.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Fourth and Cook

Robert G. Cook, Evangelist

Sunday

9:45 Bible Study

10:45 Sermon

11:40 Lord's Supper

6 p. m. Young Peoples Class

7 p. m. Evening Worship

Tuesday

2:30 p. m. Ladies' Bible Class

Wednesday

7:30 p. m. Mid-Week Services

Come study the Bible with us.

You are always welcome here.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

West Second at Pine

Rev. Virgil D. Keeley, Minister

Sunday

9:45 Church School

Mr. O. A. Graves will teach the

Century Bible Class

10:55 Morning Worship

Solo, "It Is Enough" from Elijah,

Mendelssohn, Mr. Jack Allen

Sermon "If You Were to Follow

Christ Where Would It Lead You?"

by Minister

3:30 p. m. Intermediate MYF

3:30 p. m. Senior MYF

7 p. m. Evening Worship

Sermon "There is no Difference"

by Minister

Monday

2:30 p. m. All circles of the W.S.

C.S. will have a Union Service at

the church, at which time the

film "Wings To The Word" will

be shown.

7:30 p. m. The Wesleyan Service

Guild will meet in the home of

Miss Clarice Cannon with Miss

Gwendolyn Dean, co-hostess. All

business women of the church, who

are not members of any circle,

are invited to attend this meeting.

Tuesday

7:30 p. m. There will be an im-

portant meeting of the workers in

the Evangelistic Mission, who will

do home visitation during the

week of Dec. 2 at the church next

Tuesday evening.

Wednesday

7:30 p. m. Regular weekly Choir

practice at the church.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

Fourth and Ferguson Street

Rev. M. P. Hudspeth, Pastor

Sunday

9:45 Sunday School

C. J. Rowe Superintendent

11 a. m. Morning Worship

6:30 p. m. Young People's Hour

Senior Young People, Mrs. H. P.

Hudspeth, Leader.

Junior Young People, Mrs. Paul-

ine Hudson in charge.

Beginners, Mrs. Lawrence Key

in charge.

7:30 p. m. Evangelistic Service

Tuesday

2 p. m. Ladies Prayer Meeting

Wednesday

7:45 p. m. Prayer and Bible study

Saturday

7:30 p. m. Service at the Union

Church in Fulton, Ark. Everyone

is invited.

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE

321 N. Main Street

O. M. Montgomery, Pastor

Sunday will be a special day at

the Hope Gospel Tabernacle. Guests

will be members of the American

Legion, and Veterans of Foreign

Wars, Rev. G. W. Harcastle, Dis-

trict superintendent of the Arkan-

sas District Council of the Assem-

blies of God will deliver the Morn-

ing Worship Sermon. Many friends

from Hempstead County will be

present in this service.

Sunday

9:45 Sunday School. Mr. Guy E.

Rassey, Superintendent.

10 a. m. Radio Bible Class

Broadcast over KXAR O. M. Mont-

gomery, teacher.

11 a. m. Morning Worship. Rev.

G. W. Harcastle will deliver the

sermon.

Congressmen Split on Trend of Elections

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler
Copyright, 1951
By King Features Syndicate.

Washington, Nov. 8 (AP) — Congress members divided sharply today over whether Tuesday's election results foreshadowed any national trend which would affect the 1952 vote.

Some Republican lawmakers claimed they saw in the returns from around the country an indication their party's star is in the ascendency and is sure to shine over the White House after next November's election.

Democrats, on the other hand, were inclined to discount all that as wishful thinking. They said Tuesday's balloting reflected local issues almost entirely — even in cases of Democratic successes.

Outside congress, the new Democratic national chairman, Frank E. McKinney, pointed to what he termed "spotty results" and said, "I'm firmly of the opinion that no definite trend is indicated."

On the Republican side, Senator Tobey of New Hampshire, regarded the outcome as "a big help" for those who want Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower as the GOP presidential nominee next year.

But Senator Olm of Johnston (D-S.C.) declared there was "no national trend toward Eisenhower, Taft, President Truman or any one else."

Senator Taft of Ohio, so far the only avowed GOP candidate for the presidency, already is waging a vigorous campaign for the nomination. Mr. Truman says he has made up his mind whether to run again, but isn't ready to disclose his decision.

Eisenhower backers appear more convinced than ever the general will be available for the Republican nomination, even though he carefully avoided making any positive public declaration this week during his quick Paris-Washington round trip.

Tobey, an old Eisenhower-for-president hand, said election results in New York, Philadelphia and elsewhere demonstrated: "That corruption in government is the major political issue of our time."

That the people are looking on their own and independently — outside of "old guard," regular party labels — for the means to bring honesty back into public life."

And to prove to the people that the Republicans intend to give them "government by integrity," Eisenhower must be chosen as the party's presidential nominee, Tobey declared in a statement issued through his office here. The senator is convalescing from a stroke at his New Hampshire home.

Tobey's tart denunciation of racketeers and gamblers as a member of the senate crime investigating committee was familiar to millions in the television audience during the sensational hearings.

Election of Rudolph Halley, who was the committee's chief counsel, as president of New York's city council was cited by Tobey as an example of the public's desire for honesty and integrity in government. Halley topped his victory with splinter party support, defeating Tammany Hall's Democratic incumbent and the Republican candidate as well.

In Philadelphia, clean government also was the issue in an election which put a Democrat, Joseph J. Clark Jr., in as mayor. Republicans had held the post for 68 years.

Senator Magnuson (D-Wash.) said he apparently was somewhat torn by the "infectious" sentiment in the voting in New York, Philadelphia and elsewhere but I don't think it had the slightest national significance," he added.

"There always are rascals in every party and there always will be campaigns to clean them out."

Memphis Goes Through Formality

Memphis, Nov. 8 (AP) — Voters today went through the formality of electing the E. H. Crump-sponsored good government ticket to govern the city for the next four years.

For nine of the 13 candidates, including the mayor, city commissioner members, judges and the tax assessor — the election was no contest. They were unopposed.

There were five candidates for the four board of education posts. The independent candidate, A. Negro insurance executive, Dr. J. E. Walker, the four receiving the highest number of votes will win.

Mayor S. Watkins Overton headed the organization slate. He pleaded for a straight ticket vote in a radio address that capped the quiet campaign last night.

Candidates backed by Crump, a political leader here, have faced organized "independent" opposition only once — in 1948 — since 1927.

Ex-Murfreesboro Postmaster Convicted

Hot Springs, Nov. 8 (AP) — A former Murfreesboro, Ark., postmaster has been convicted of converting \$700 in public funds to his own use.

Charles Lee Duncan, who now lives in Philadelphia, was placed on probation for three years by Federal Judge John E. Miller yesterday. Judge Miller noted that Duncan had made restitution and had good character references.

Duncan, 31, admitted legal responsibility for the shortage of postal funds. However, he testified that he had not embezzled the money or converted it to personal use.

The shortage was discovered by postal inspectors Feb. 21, 1951, and Duncan was discharged.

S. S. Caronia — I have been trying to rid my mind of preconceived angles and slants on the story of Great Britain in a political convulsion which certainly is dangerous to my own country. I try to conquer my pessimism but I can't persuade myself that the harm can be repaired or that Britain's downward course toward the doom of the continental countries on both sides of the iron curtain can be reversed. History cannot be rewound like a reel of movies and the saying that history repeats itself is not true here.

When did history give us the precedent for this descent from the Christian civilization on the Western world toward something worse than any of the alien Eastern military and religious invasions that were either repelled or finally thrown out? When did a strong, enlightened mass of civilized Western people hurl themselves into the abyss, like stampeding animals as the peoples of the West have been doing in response to an irresistible lunacy ever since 1914?

The British, especially the English, seem to me to have less excuse than any of the others and to be the worst. And the British manual workers, the element who may be described as wearing overalls, seem to me to be the guiltiest because it was they who permitted a very small element of supercilious socialists to seduce them into socialism by means of a political party using the endearing title of labor. The English had the best civil discipline in the world and their manual workers were the most intelligent in matters of politics. They should have been able to perceive that labor and socialism are not synonymous, that labor is a force, a human power, whereas socialism is a political system. They are no more to be compared than electricity and religion. But they let themselves be persuaded that the socialism of a few patronizing plotters, such as the un-musical G. Bernard Shaw was not really socialism at all but a program which they, the workers, had evolved by and for themselves and that they, the workers, were demanding this on their own volition. This was not the case at all and they cannot say they were not warned for they had many, many warnings and they ignored even their own great leader, the "radical" Lloyd George, who finally gave up with the despondent remark that they wouldn't believe their fate until the flood was upon them. "Trained weather prophets who forecast its coming will be laughed at," he wrote, "or told that they have a personal or party interest in ark-building."

Now they have shared the "wealth" of their rich families and the result at this moment is national bankruptcy and personal poverty in all their classes. They are still on a hunger diet no more appetizing nor nourishing for being called "austerity" and there are little indications that the workers, so famous for their obedience to law, are weakening under the long strain of wars, disappointment, denial and failure. Some of them, close all roads but the road to civil war and a blood-bath. That defeat has now come.

I wonder how many Americans will realize before it is too late that the officials of the British labor unions who delivered their people into the hands of a turbidly incompetent and more and more pugnacious group of bureaucrats, are now ignoring our government to do political business, direct, with the bosses of the American unions.

It is foolish to ignore the fact that our unions are Hitlerian socialist dictatorships, run by tyrants who make only a hollow pretense, at best of submitting to fair elections. Our unionists find that they have everything in common with the British unionists who so speedily brought their own country down from her honored and envied position to the status of a sick and seedy moocher living on handouts from Washington.

Without our knowledge or, certainly, with the knowledge of only a handful of American citizens, these officious little Hitler of ours have been sending "ambassadors" to the unions of other countries who pretend to speak for American "labor" whereas they represent in a limited field fewer than one-fourth of our workers, and only one-tenth of our people. In international affairs they have no authority to "represent" any of us.

Last year, ten British unionists, representing a minority of the British people but official proteges of the Labor party, came to our country on an official tour to win the poverty-stricken average Englishman never again can enjoy. This was a futile phase of the underhanded work of the economic cooperation administration under Paul Hoffman, who has become a bureaucratic fat cat and is long overdue for a skinning. They sneak up on us, these fellows. We associated Hoffman with Studebaker and thought he was one of us. But now we discover something of a new Leon Henderson and a new Harry Hopkins up to funny business that bodes no good. The ten Britishers reported back that the American unions are all prepared to become active partners of "planning agencies" of our government under a regime of "planned economy." This was the camouflage word that the British Marxists used to disguise their socialism.

Some Englishmen will say that it is none of my business what their unions do. I wish they were

trying to rid my mind of preconceived angles and slants on the story of Great Britain in a political convulsion which certainly is dangerous to my own country. I try to conquer my pessimism but I can't persuade myself that the harm can be repaired or that Britain's downward course toward the doom of the continental countries on both sides of the iron curtain can be reversed. History cannot be rewound like a reel of movies and the saying that history repeats itself is not true here.

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The minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. Wilburn Willis. Reports of Committees were heard. The church will be host to the Association Rally to be held on Nov. 15. The closing song was "The Woman's Hymn." Mrs. Jack Cooper dismissed the meeting with prayer.

Members of the Presbyterian Church met Monday evening in the home of Mrs. William Morton to organize a night circle.

'52 DODGE CORONET SEDAN



The 1952 Dodge cars have improvements and refinements inside and out, including new upholstery fabrics, new wheel covers and hub caps, a new tail light assembly and modified front grille. Dodge Tint Safety Glass windows and windshield are a standard feature. All 1952 model Dodge cars have water-proofed ignition systems, electrical windshield wipers and Original shock absorbers.

PRESCOTT NEWS

W. M. U. Has Business Meeting

The WMU of the First Baptist Church met Monday afternoon at the church for the monthly business meeting with sixteen members present.

The meeting opened with the song "All Hail The Power of Jesus' Name." The inspiring devotional from John 15: 16 was given by Mrs. Eddie Danner. The President Mrs. L. L. Buchanan, led in prayer.

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Presbyterian Organize Night Circle

Members of the Presbyterian Church met Monday evening in the home of Mrs. William Morton to organize a night circle.

Colorful arrangements of late autumn flowers decorated the rooms. Mrs. Morton opened the meeting with prayer. Mrs. S. O. Logan presented an inspiring devotional on "Do You Maintain The Christian Home?" based on the Seventh Commandment. Mrs. Morton was chosen chairman of the circle and Mrs. Al Daniel will serve as secretary and treasurer. Meetings will be held on the first Monday night in each month.

Circle 2 WSCS Meets in Hambright Home

Eleven members of circle 2 of the WSCS of the Methodist Church met Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. W. R. Hambright for the monthly meeting.

The chairman, Mrs. Frank Gilbert, presided over the business. Mrs. John A. Davis, social service chairman, gave a splendid report. Mrs. Clarke White, program chairman, gave the devotional thought on "Thy Will Be Done." Mrs. Lee Montgomery gave an interesting discussion on "Latin America's Welfare." A vocal solo by Mrs. White was enjoyed.

Mrs. R. E. Lindblood Hostess To Guild

The monthly meeting of the Wesleyan Service Guild of the First Methodist Church was held on Monday evening in the home of Mrs. R. E. Lindblood with Mrs. Christine McMahon co-hostess.

Lovely fall flowers were placed at vantage points.

Mrs. J. A. Eagle assisted by Mrs. Charlie Thomas presented an interesting program on "The History and Conditions in Latin America."

The business was conducted by the president, Mrs. J. A. Cole. \$20 was realized from an auction sale on home made articles.

A delicious dessert course was served to the twenty members.

Mrs. H. E. Davis, Hostess To Circle 4 of W.C.S.S.

Mrs. H. E. Davis was hostess to Circle 4 of the WSCS of the First Methodist Church at her home on Monday afternoon.

The meeting opened with the Lord's Prayer repeated in unison. The devotional thought on "Thy Will Be Done" was given by Mrs. Lucy Siffer. Mrs. H. L. Eaton presented an interesting program on "Latin America."

Mrs. J. T. Worthington, chairman, presented the business.

A delectable dessert course was served to the fifteen members.

Mrs. W. S. Black Jr. and sons, Buddy and Chris, left by motor for San Francisco, Calif., where they will sail Nov. 18 for Yokohama, Japan to join Captain Black. They will spend several days in Modesto, Calif., as the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Ulich before sailing.

Sgt. and Mrs. Dave Hale have returned to Kessler Field, Biloxi Miss., after a visit with their parents. But all Americans should know what ruin they have wrought and put ourselves on guard against a conspiracy between them and our own socialist union racketeers to do the same to us.

Govs to Study Highways

Hot Springs, Nov. 8 (AP) — Highways and state institutions will be studied by the governors of southern states at their annual conference here beginning Sunday.

Roundtable discussion on highway maintenance, regulation and control and the organization and operation of state institutions are scheduled.

All but two or three of the south's chief executives are expected to attend. Gov. Lawrence W. Wetherby of Kentucky and Gov. Fuller Warren of Florida have advised that they will be unable to attend. Conference headquarters said it was uncertain whether Gov. Earl K. Long of Louisiana would attend.

Speakers for the conference include U. S. House Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.); Gov. Fielding Wright of Mississippi, retiring chairman of the conference, and Harry S. Ashmore, executive editor of the Arkansas Gazette.

The board of Southern regional education also will meet here and will hold one of its sessions jointly with the governor's conference.

Nobody Injured in MOP Derailment

Arkadelphia, Nov. 8 (AP) — Three cars of a southbound Missouri Pacific freight train derailed near Curtis, nine miles south of here, early today.

No one was injured. Cause of the wreck was not determined.

The derailment ripped up approximately one-fourth mile of track. Scene of the accident is on the Missouri Pacific main line between St. Louis and Texas.

Railroad spokesmen estimated probably 12 hours would be required to clear the wreckage and repair the tracks.

Trains were being rerouted on St. Louis-Southeastern station, Bello tracks.

Meteor crater, in Arizona, is 400 feet in diameter and 600 feet deep. Red squirrels swim across the widest point of Lake Champlain.

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ON THE PURCHASE OF A NEW Coleman OIL OR GAS FLOOR FURNACE

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Cold Continues in Most Areas

In The Associated Press

Heavy rain which gave an unseasonable chill to the southeast, subsided and the country remained clouded with many points of moderate temperatures.

Members of the south Alabama and Gulf states today continued in the unfamiliar, early November role as part of the national leaders. Below normal temperatures prevailed over the entire portion of the country east of the Mississippi river.

Except for a few snow flurries in the northern Appalachians and in Ohio on the Washington coast, the weather was generally fair across the country.

Parties included Chicago to Los Angeles, New Orleans 58, Fort Worth 40, Minneapolis 50, Seattle 40, Los Angeles 54 and Phoenix 40. In the case of the steel industry, the cold is a problem.

A C-47, attached to the 6th Tiltar Calibration unit at Elmendorf, crashed a quarter of a mile west of the runway in attempting a ground control approach landing in heavy fog, base officers said.

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Kilbride Does What Movie Visitors Want

By BOB THOMAS

Hollywood, Nov. 8 (AP) — For years tourists have expected to find movie stars strolling along Hollywood Boulevard and for years they have been disappointed. But now the famed street has its dream boy and his name is Percy Kilbride.

The eagle-nosed, wry-voiced actor can be seen anking up the boulevard every evening. It's a ritual with him. A bachelor, he lives nearby and walking down the big street is his prime exercise, hobby and entertainment.

"I guess I know every cobbler's shoe," he remarked. He also knows every store front, newsboy and orange juice stand. And habitués of the boulevard have grown accustomed to seeing his familiar face.

"They usually say 'Hi Percy' or 'Hi Pa' or 'Hi Kettle,'" said the actor, referring to his film portrayals. "Once in a great while I will get a formal 'Hi, Mr. Kilbride.'" That's usually a tourist from Boston.

"I generally can get by with just a greeting, but sometimes I have to stop and chat a while. That can get to be a bore, so I usually act as though I am in a big hurry to get somewhere."

Kilbride is back at work with Marjorie Main in "Ma and Pa Kettle Go To Paris," the latest in a series which appears to have no end. And no wonder. The films are made in a fast 10 days and their grosses are as large as many super-copies. Considering their cost,

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The Hope Star will not be responsible
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are called to our attention after 10:30
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ONE incorrect insertion.

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Hope Star

Star of Hope 1899; First 1937
Continued Growth, 1951

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THE STAR PUBLISHING CO.
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Alex. H. Washburn, Secy-Treas.
of the Star Building
212-214 South Walnut Street,
Hope, Arkansas

Alan H. Washburn, Editor & Publisher
Paul H. Jones, Managing Editor
George W. Hosmer, Adm. Asst.
John M. Davis, Advertising Manager

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Member of the Audit Bureau of
Circulations

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Per year 120.00
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Highway 29. 5 miles from Hope.
Box 3115. Clyde Sanders, Route
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2 WHITE Leed better. Last
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cher privilege. Within block of
Barlow Hotel. Dial 7-2143. 8-31

2 ROOM furnished apartment. Pri-
vate entrance. Dial 7-3335. 8-31
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ment. Pecan Grove Apartment.
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tween 1400 and 1500 pounds.
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LAUNDRY
New Maytag washers just in-
stalled. Free pickup and de-
livery inside city.
PHONE 7-9994
Mrs. Bryan Clark, Operator

FLOOR FURNACES
Wall Heaters, Hot Water
Tanks, and Bath Fixtures
Sold and installed.
12 to 30 months to pay.
ROY WARREN
Phone 7-4337

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A representative Will Call
Complete Printing Service
Hope Star
Cecil Johnson, Printer

Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED waitresses. Apply
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409 East Third. 2-9-12

Personal

IF you need help with your school
problems write: Alcedor
Anonymous P. O. Box 267, Hope,
Ark. 2-9-12

LaStarza III, Manager Says Unlucky

New York, Nov. 9 (AP) — "Some-
times you can't make a perfect
play," said LaStarza III, the field
manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

LaStarza III, who managed the
Dodgers to a pennant last year, said
he was "unlucky" in not being able
to get a better result from the
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Middlecoff Leads North, South Meet

Phonetic, N. C. Nov. 9 (AP) —
The North and South teams met
today in a game which might mean
the end of the season for the
North team.

The North team, which was led
by Middlecoff, was defeated by the
South team in a game which might
mean the end of the season for the
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SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

Undeclared Paisley Leads Touch Loop

New York, Nov. 9 (AP) — Dick Mc-
Cann, the Washington Redskins' general
manager and coach, today said that
only two football players ever drew
crowds by themselves — Red Grange
and Sammy Baugh. Dick can quote figures
to show how attendance falls off
at Redskins games when Sammy
is not playing and he claims in all
other cases the fans turned out to
see the team as a whole, includ-
ing the individual stars. In-
cluding the list, but that's not as
far as you can go. After his
recent visit here, Notre Dame
Athletic Director, Moore, said
he was left with a hank of a
hank of the NCAA tries to con-
trol football television after this
season. Guys on the baseball
team are mentioning Johnny Mize
as a possible manager of the
Yankees. Binghamton, N. Y., farm
team manager, Bill Skiff, Yankees
past manager, is slated to return
to coaching. Horton Nesper, a
safety man, is the smallest
Southwest conference football re-
gion. Listed at 147 pounds, he ac-
tually weighed 139 after one tough
game this season.

Soup's On
Living (Shore) Campbell, veteran
New Hampshire sports writer,
was covering a game in which his
son, Bernard, played for the New
Hampshire U. Freshmen against
Boston U. When the regular
lineup failed to show up,
Campbell took over the micro-
phone. He gave a fine factual
report until late in the game when,
with the score tied, B. U. com-
pleted a pass in the territory pro-
hibited by his son. Then, in-
stead, that forecast a trip to the
washbasin when Sonny reached
home. "Soup" roared: "The player
who failed to cover that pass was
Campbell."

Sports Before Your Eyes
Matchmaker Larry Atkins would
like to put Roland LaStarza against
Harry Matthews in the feature fight
of the Cleveland Christmas day
card but so far hasn't had an okay
from Jack Hurley, Matthews' man-
ager.

After using two pairs of specs
in one exhibition game at Kokomo,
Ind., recently, George Mikan, the
big Minneapolis basketball star,
is thinking seriously of trying contact
lenses again. But we always
heard basketball was a "no con-
tact" game. . . Princeton, N. J.,
high school has a 13-game football
winning streak. The cops eat! . . .
After the Yanks' Bob Celler threw
42 passes last Sunday, a Giant de-
fensive lineman complained:
"When they put that guy back five
yards and he fades out more, chasing
him is just like taking 42 wind
springs."

Other well known players singled
out by the AP board of 11 experts
included Ollie Matson, the San
Francisco university speedster, and
Billy Hair of Clemson.

The 1951 Associated Press All-
America team will not be chosen
until the big games of Dec. 1 have
been played.

The nominations for last Satur-
day include:
Offensive: Southwest — Alton Taylor, Texas
Christian guard, a key performer
as T. C. U. upset Baylor 20-7.
Defense:
Southwest: Ted Vaughn, Texas
Christian end shifted over from of-
fense to become defensive star
against Baylor.

Whatever he decided, keeping
her mouth shut amounted to a
physical impossibility with Clara.
By the next morning, when she
made her usual rounds of the
households on the Square, her re-
marks were well cast into a new
mold. Dr. Brooks went back to
work today. I think it's too soon
myself—I don't think they'd make
a mistake about a thing like that
at Boone, do you?"

Mrs. Irvine did not repeat
Clara's story to the doctor, who
might have squashed it at that
point, but she did ask one or two
of the other women on the Square
if they'd heard that Dr. Brooks
had. . . And, being Dr. Irvine's
wife, they supposed she knew,
and repeated the story as a start-
ling fact.

Clara went on her way, too,
pushing the tale under doors oth-
erwise closed to the matter, letting
it seep in through keyholes and
transoms. Such hospital personnel
as heard the story denied its truth,
but their denials bore less weight
than the more sensational report.
Nicholas, in the note barbershop,
his face concealed by a not towel,
heard his own name mentioned
when the matter came up for a
brief discussion.

That evening he went to her
apartment and stayed long enough
to determine that she was un-
aware that gossip was still active
about her and her illness. He was
exceedingly glad that this should
be so. He could only hope that
the talk would die of inertia before
Mollie knew there was talk.

The story died, and sooner than
he had hoped, but inertia was not
the cause.
(To Be Continued)

Clara folded her crocheted work,
and put it into a bag. "I'm very
sorry, Peter, if you've been in
trouble, but I can't see how I'm
to blame."

"You took me over to Dr.
Brooks' apartment, didn't you?
The night she was sick?"
"Yes, I'm no doctor."
"You made a diagnosis."
"I did not," Clara laughed at
the enormity of such a suggestion.
"Hazel and I talked to each other
and decided her pain was like—
Oh, me, I hope you aren't the kind
of doctor to let someone like us
tell you what's wrong with a
patient!"

Which was, essentially, what
Nicholas Cowan had "hoped."
Peter got up and went out of
Clara's room, trying to figure out
where he stood. And now he, or
had he not, told this woman to
keep her mouth shut?

Whatever he decided, keeping
her mouth shut amounted to a
physical impossibility with Clara.
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heard his own name

THE GREATEST LOVE STORY SINCE THE BEGINNING OF MAN ... AND WOMAN Becomes the Greatest Motion Picture Since the Beginning of Films

Cecil B. DeMille's "Samson and Delilah" Comes
to the Saenger Screen in Technicolor Glory
Sunday and Monday, Nov. 11th and 12th

WHENEVER a motion picture produced and directed by Cecil B. DeMille is released, it is big news among film fans as well as among those who are not numbered as fans, but who only occasionally partake of the manifold pleasures offered by celluloid make-believe. For Mr. DeMille's films have a reputation for containing entertainment elements that appeal to everybody — no mean accomplishment, and one which he has consistently maintained for the past thirty-seven years of picture-making, attracting people into theatres from all walks of life and with every conceivable kind of taste in visual entertainment.

It is no secret now that with his current production for Paramount, "Samson and Delilah," DeMille has topped even his other giants of cinema history, "The Ten Commandments," "King of Kings," and "The Sign of the Cross," all of which, like "Samson and Delilah," had their origin in The Bible. Mr. DeMille has said that he can make a great motion picture out of any fifty pages of The Bible, and the record proves that he has done exactly that with those pages from which he culled the story named above.

Many Years of Research

"Samson and Delilah," filmed in Technicolor, co-stars Hedy Lamarr, Victor Mature (in the title roles), George Sanders, Angela Lansbury and Henry Wilcoxon and a host of thousands. It represents the result of fourteen years of intensive research into the customs, dress, flora, fauna and other aspects of the ancient biblical period covered by the story, an heroic undertaking amply compensated for in the monumental screen achievement that has resulted therefrom.

The story of Samson and Delilah is one of the transcendental dramas of world literature, a drama that has been told on canvas by renowned painters; that has been set to magnificent music and sung in the opera houses of the world; that has been the subject of plays, pageants and novels beyond number. It remained for the broad vision of Cecil B. DeMille with his vast experience in re-creating the colorful biblical personalities and the awesome events of those early days, to translate to the screen this immortal story

loves with a passion, a passion that can only end in tragedy.

Of course, some license had to be taken with The Bible story. Although there are no contradictions of the recorded facts, it was necessary to write the story between the lines; otherwise we would have had no more to see than a string of episodes. For example, The Bible says that Samson married a woman in Timnah. In order to use this woman in the film story, DeMille had to give her a name. He calls her Semadar, and she is portrayed by Mrs. Lansbury. We are also told by The Bible that this woman had a sister. Again The Bible does not tell us her name. DeMille calls the sister Delilah. This is the connecting link, the key which unlocks the full dramatic possibilities of the story without in any way contradicting the truth and intent of The Bible.

Delilah's Jealousy

It is Semadar whom Samson first loves, thereby arousing the wild jealousy of Delilah who is madly attracted to him, and incurs the enmity of Athur, Semadar's betrothed. Athur, played by Henry Wilcoxon, is the Philistine Military Governor of Dan. The Danites, or, The Bible states, are held in subjugation by the Philistines. They look to their leader, Samson, somehow to accomplish their redemption from bondage, for Samson is a fearless, magnificent man with the power of God in his arms. But when he chooses a daughter of their enemies for his bride, instead of their own Muslim olive-branching, they begin to doubt him.

The film story has Samson winning permission from the

is compounded of a mixture of hate and love, a combination of emotions whose depth and danger even Delilah herself does not realize.

When this gorgeous beautiful woman, lingering equally for vengeance and for love, sets out to seduce the elusive Samson, and to reduce him to the stature of ordinary man, the scene is provided, with temptations that, indeed, and subsequently, when the blinded and imprisoned Samson is at the mercy of the Philistines and Delilah at last realizes the enormity of her love for him, we are treated to a display of emotional intensity as moving and exciting as the screen has so far offered.

Concurrent with all this are many scenes of inspiring grandeur. There is the scene which brings to picture the biblical account of the spirit of the Lord came mightily upon him, and the words that were upon him became as flax that was burnt with fire, and his hands were loosed from off his bonds. And he found a new jawbone of an ass and put forth his hand and took it, and slew a thousand men therewith. This scene, following Samson's surprise to relieve his people of the burden placed upon them by the Philistines.

And there is the final scene in which Samson brings the Temple of Dagon down upon the heads of his enemies, Philistines, the most masterfully conceived and most overpowering scene in the history of motion picture making, a scene that will live on ever in the memory of those who see it. It comes as a fitting climax to a film that must rank as a milestone in the annals of entertainment.

Right: Delilah makes a willing slave of Samson in the happy days during which she obtains the means to destroy him.



Hedy Lamarr and Victor Mature as they appear in the title roles of Cecil B. DeMille's master-piece, "Samson and Delilah," Paramount's Technicolor recreation of the biblical saga, which arrives next Sunday at the Saenger Theatre. Fourteen years of intensive research went into the preparation of this film, assuring absolute accuracy of every production detail. According to Mr. DeMille, the backgrounds and costumes represent the best work of Hollywood's ablest craftsmen, which is praised, indeed. Because of its extraordinary appeal to every type of entertainment taste, it is expected that more people will see "Samson and Delilah" than any other picture yet produced.

Left: With her Philistine kinsmen Delilah plots ways and means of trapping the elusive Samson. For a price she agrees to obtain the secret of his great strength. Since all other means of capturing the Danite have failed, the Philistines are only too happy to strike a bargain with the beautiful woman.



Right: Delilah, sick at heart, fulfills her promise to her people and shears from the drugged Samson's head the source of his strength.



Left: Delilah, knowing at last the depths of her love for Samson, helps him achieve his final awe-inspiring triumph over the Philistines. Here she is shown leading him up the steps of the Temple of Dagon, while all of Gaza watches in anticipation of her humbling him. However, Delilah knows the destruction Samson plans will engulf her along with her people. Her leave-taking of him is one of the most beautifully played scenes in the film.



Samson, following Delilah's betrayal, is surrounded by his Philistine enemies, blinded and taken into captivity.

of a love that became greater than that of man for woman and woman for man.

"Samson and Delilah" is at once an expression of the most elemental and overwhelming human passions and an insight into the power generated by a love and enduring faith. In Samson, a contradictory character as ever lived, these forces are constantly at war. He is torn between his desire for Delilah, Philistine enemy of his people, and his devotion to them, to his work and to his God.

Battle of the Sexes
The film brings new understanding to the biggest and most important of all the battles-of-the-sexes, depicting an entirely new picture of Delilah's motivation for seducing the man she loves —

Saran, the Philistines' King (George Sanders), to marry Semadar as a reward for an amazing display of his extraordinary strength. Delilah and Athur conspire to thwart the marriage, and by so doing set in motion a series of vicious events that result in Semadar's death and inspire in Delilah a will to wreak vengeance on Samson, that is at constant war with her ever-present desire for him.

Delilah Sets the Trap

The Philistines acknowledge they have reached the end of their rope in their attempts to capture Samson, who has become a marauding outlaw, and Delilah offers to obtain the secret of his strength, for a price. The Saran, whose favorite she has become, knows her gesture



Miriam brings Samson bad news of the Danites and he agrees to return and lead them. Delilah knows she cannot let him go.



Right: Producer-Director Cecil B. DeMille directs Mature and Miss Lamarr in one of the many love scenes. This is the veteran movie-maker's sixty-eighth picture and it is said to top even his earlier giants, "King of Kings," "The Ten Commandments," and "The Sign of the Cross," which were also based on The Bible. DeMille is the owner of one of the most complete private religious libraries in the United States.



SUNDAY FEATURES:

1:29 - 3:59
6:29 - 8:59

MONDAY AT:

2:05 - 4:24
6:43 - 9:02

SAENGER THEATRE



SUN - MON
Nov. 11-12



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